Coon, Carleton S. Flesh of the Wild Ox: A Riffian Chronicle of High Valleys and Long Rifles. London: Jonathan Cape, 1932. 367 pp.

[This is a literary by-product of Coon's expedition to the Rif in 1926-28 and his monograph, "Tribes of the Rif." It is a portrait of Riffian life, based upon oral tradition of the legendary history of the Rif. The first part of the book is an historical chronicle centered about characters from successive generations of a Riffian family; the narrative continues the history of the Riffians up until their final pacification by the Spanish. The book contains little ethnographic information not covered in Coon's monograph.]

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Moulieras, Auguste. Le Maroc Inconnu: Exploration du Rif. Oran, 1895-1899. 200 pp.

[This source, essentially an administrative report, deals with the various tribal groups giving demographic statistics, location, and some local traditions of origin. In addition it gives for each tribe some comments on the character of the people and a few ethnographic remarks. The rest of the material covers natural resources and matters of administrative interest. Coon does not cite this work in his text. It is regarded by modern authorities on the area as being unreliable and mainly of historical interest.]

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Hart, David and Jose R. Erola. Riffian Morals. Encyclopedia of Morals, pp. 481-490. New York: Philosophical Library, 1956.

[This short article begins by locating the group and speaking briefly of tribal divisions. It then relates Riffian belief to Islam in general. Tracing Riffian competition from "a lack of sufficient arable land and of water, plus overpopulation" the authors state: "Within the tribe the achievement of personal power is the goal of everyone, and if it cannot be obtained through force or violence, trickery and cunning are resorted to, and culturally sanctioned." The authors then examine a number of aspects of Riffian morality. A few of their conclusions are follows: delinquency, low; sexual morality, very high; and so on, examining finally the total configuration. Various examples from everyday life are used.]

Westermarck, Edward. Marriage Ceremonies in Morocco. London: Macmillan, 1914. 422 pp.

[This source discusses marriage in Morocco from the betrothal to the post-ceremony taboos. Only a relatively small portion of the work pertains to the sample group, the Ait Waryager. Most of the pertinent materials are contained in Westermarck's Ritual and Belief in Morocco, source #2, this file.]